

Hope's Second City-Wide Trade Day Will Be Held Thursday, July 3. Come to Hope the Day Before the Fourth for Real Merchandise at Bargain Prices

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Mostly fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

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STORMS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

Helena Business Men Are Quoted

Cazort-Dew Visit To Helena Is Told By Business Men

More Than An Hour Spent In Questioning Men's Authority

WINHAM IS CALLED Said Cazort and Dew Had Authority To Act

HELENA, June 27.—(AP)—The Helena World, will today publish a joint statement of four friends of John C. Sheffield telling of the alleged attempt, made with them to secure the withdrawal of Sheffield from the state gubernatorial race.

Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort and Ernest Dew of Little Rock, are the men named with whom the four dealt. The Helena men are: T. W. Lewis, wholesaler; Dr. W. R. Orr, physician, and treasurer of the Sheffield for Governor Club; E. D. Robertson, former county judge of Phillips county, and O. D. Howe, lumberman and banker.

A conference was held in Helena attended by Joe Parsons of Little Rock, along with Cazort and Dew. "Our committee told Cazort and Dew that they would not make any deal with them without written authority from headquarters."

"We discussed this question of authority for fully an hour. Call up Allen Winham, campaign manager of Brooks Hays and he will vouch for us. Cazort and Dew are alleged to have said, Cazort then called Winham and he told Lewis that Cazort and Dew did represent Hays, and said that they had authority to make any deal with them."

Cazort made a statement, that he admits himself, that if Sheffield would withdraw he would see that he was paid and given a high state office.

Aged Woman Dead, Result Of Fright

Dies After Finding Negro Prowler in Room of Her Home

MALVERN, June 27.—Mrs. Ella Riggins, aged 60, wife of Houston Riggins died at Leola as a result of fright received when her daughter, Miss Christine Riggins, found a negro in her bedroom Thursday night.

When Miss Riggins entered the room and found the negro she screamed and frightened her mother who ran into the adjoining room. The negro ran into the yard and fired a gun, which caused her death immediately.

The negro was caught and put in jail at Fordyce to await trial. It was said that for a time residents of that community feared that the negro would be mobbed before officers reached jail with him. Mrs. Riggins had been in ill health for some time and had suffered from heart trouble.

The family has resided in the vicinity of Leola many years.

She is survived by her husband, Houston Riggins, and three daughters, Miss Christine Riggins of Leola, Mrs. Katie House of Ivey and Mrs. Bertie Taylor of Prattville; four sons, Jesse Riggins, Coulter Riggins, Carl Riggins and Clarence Riggins of Leola, and two brothers, Bob Badgett and Jack Badgett, also of Leola.

Wife of Amarillo Attorney Killed

Fourteen Year Old Son Perhaps Fatally Injured

AMARILLO, Tex., June 27.—(AP)—Mrs. A. D. Payne, wife of a well known Amarillo attorney was killed today and her fourteen year old son, was thought to have been fatally injured when their automobile was wrecked.

Payne was a candidate for the office of District Judge, but recently withdrew. He had acted as attorney in several sensational Texas murder cases.

Bulletins

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 27.—(AP)—The brilliant career of Stephen G. Porter, one among the nation's foremost statesmen, has ended. He died at 2:40 Eastern daylight time. Mr. Porter became ill two months ago, with cirrhosis of the liver. For 20 years Mr. Porter had been a prominent figure in state politics and had been a national figure since the close of the World War.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The senate today voted \$25,000 for the purpose of making a study of general law enforcement.

Fate of Howell With Governor

The Supreme Court Rules That Killer Is Not Insane

LITTLE ROCK, June 27.—(AP)—The fate of W. H. (Bill) Howell, aged triple slayer, rests today with Governor Harvey Parnell. The Supreme court today upheld the verdict of the circuit court that Howell was sane.

Unless Governor Parnell should decide to commute the sentence of death to life imprisonment, he will shortly set a date for the electrocution of Howell.

Howell was convicted of the murder of Jim Nicholson inmate of the Crawford county infirmary. He is also charged but never was tried of killing another couple in the same county.

Build Temporary Bridges On No. 67

New Road Shortens Distance Between Prescott and Gurdon 4 Miles

ARKADELPHIA, June 27.—Two temporary bridges on the new stretch of Highway No. 67 between Arkadelphia and Gurdon are being built this week and on their completion of the new road probably will be opened to traffic. This is an entirely new road, which was completed several months ago. Since then it has been allowed to settle. The bridges are temporary. Concrete structures will take their place when the road is paved. This route, practically all north of and parallel to the Missouri Pacific railroad, shortens the distance between the two cities by four miles, making it approximately 16 miles. It also eliminates several railroad crossings. In the Terre Noir bottoms the road bed will be further raised so that it will be above all known high water marks.

Progress is reported on another stretch of Highway 67 south of Gurdon and toward Prescott.

Southern Cross Crew Welcomed

Visited the Mayor at New York City Hall Today

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith and the crew of the Southern Cross were hailed today by the city of New York. Mayor James Walker at the city hall, in an address hailed them as "the bravest of the brave," and presented to the captain a scroll of honor.

He said that, "Not because the Atlantic has been spanned before, does it take less courage to make the flight now."

In the city hall plaza, where the mayor received the captain and his three aids, that large crowd applauded and hailed the adventurers at every available moment.

"Most people believe," said Kingsford-Smith, "that men make such flights merely to get a ride up Broadway. Those who do it are only pioneering aviation and gaining knowledge," he said.

Just as the captain had finished his speech and Mayor Walker had delivered the scroll, a bench on which twenty cameramen were standing collapsed, and threw all of them into a squirming mass on the floor.

Pope Pius XI Reported Ill



This is the most recent portrait of Pope Pius XI, whose illness has been reported. Though now 73 years old, he has refused to abandon any part of his regular daily routine since he first sat on the throne of St. Peter in 1922. His physicians have counseled him to rest.

Pine Bluff Grocer Dead of Injuries

Was Struck By Truck And Critically Injured

PINE BLUFF, June 27.—(AP)—John M. McCain, 79, pioneer Pine Bluff grocer died early today. McCain was struck Monday by a construction company truck, sustaining injuries. He was a leader in the business, civic and religious activities of this city.

Surviving him are his widow and ten children.

Negro Spirited Away From Mob

Officers Take Negro To Another Town For Safekeeping

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., June 27.—(AP)—A mob consisting of 200 or more men stormed around the city jail here in an effort to lynch Layne Williams, 38 year old negro, who has admitted eight attacks within the last thirty days on white women.

While officers fought off the mob from the outside, Chief of Police M. D. Word succeeded in slipping the black down the pole into the fire department, which is located in the city jail building.

The negro was placed in the rumble seat of Fire Chief Enright's car, which speeded out of the building and headed toward Beaumont. Taking the negro there for safekeeping.

Williams was arrested late last night after a 21 hour man hunt, following an allged attack of a white couple.

Two Hurt When Truck Leaves Road

Driver of Truck Swerves From Road to Avoid Hitting Woman

MALVERN, June 27.—Dr. T. J. Burnett of Social Hill was injured seriously and John R. Knight of Friendship suffered painful injuries when Robert Foreman of Friendship, driver of a truck, swerved his machine to avoid hitting a woman. The men were thrown to the pavement.

Dr. Burnett suffered a fractured shoulder, several fractured ribs and a fractured hip. The full extent of his injuries has not been ascertained. Knight suffered painful bruises. They were taken to the Hot Spring County General hospital.

Unemployment In Arkansas Is Small

Has Lowest Percentage of Any State That Has Been Surveyed

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Unemployment figures issued by the Census Bureau indicated that 574,647 persons were out of work in April in territory comprising approximately a fourth of the country, with an estimated population of 29,264,480.

Arkansas had the least percentage of unemployment of any of the states surveyed with four-tenths of one per cent of the total population out of work. Nevada had the largest with 4.5 per cent.

These figures were the first issued by the government as a result of unemployment data gathered during the present census. Secretary Lamont said they indicated much less unemployment than generally estimated. Those able to work and seeking employment were listed as unemployed in the report, which included 756 counties and 75 cities.

The secretary also said that since April, when the figures were compiled, seasonal occupations had increased employment.

Among the large industrial states, Ohio unemployment for its territory surveyed was placed 3.3 per cent, while Pennsylvania's was 2 per cent. New York 1.9. Massachusetts 3 and Illinois 1.6. A population survey of individual cities in Illinois showed 4.3 per cent of unemployment in a part of Chicago.

U. S. Cotton Agent Explains District Office Plan Here

A. P. Sullivan Addresses Rotary Club at Luncheon Today

WILL EXPEDITE PAY Farmers to Get 90 Per Cent of Value at Once, Balance at Memphis

"The benefit that a district office of the Mid-South Cotton association will confer on any community is that the cotton grower will be able to get 90 per cent of the full value of his crop immediately on delivery, and the balance of 10 per cent will be paid as soon as the cotton reaches Memphis," A. P. Sullivan, field man for the association, told the Rotary club at luncheon today in Hotel Barlow.

District offices have already been established at Marianna and Helena, and one will probably be established in Hope, Mr. Sullivan told his audience.

To Buy Every Day
"The great advantage of the new government marketing agency," Mr. Sullivan went on to say, "is that it will be in the market for cotton every day in the year."

"The Mid-South association is to buy cotton in Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri. It will turn the crop over to its marketing outlet, the American Cotton Co-Operative association, a direct branch of the Federal Farm Board, and headed by E. F. Creekmore, recognized as one of the ablest cotton men in America."

"The association was organized at the request of the Farm Board, and is supervised by that agency and state Extension Services everywhere. It is to be run for the benefit of the growers, divided into districts, six in Arkansas, four in Tennessee, and one in Missouri."

Office in Memphis
"The head office is in Memphis. The association is governed by directors elected by the growers for a period of one year."

Mr. Sullivan was in Hope to address the meeting of farmers and business men at the city hall last night.

The Rotary program was presented today by J. J. Kirby, Jr. Torrell Cornelius presided, and read telegrams from E. F. McFaddin and George W. Ware, who are attending the Rotary International convention at Chicago.

Nashville Ships 10 Cars Tomatoes

Price Has Been About 2 Cents Per Pound Average

NASHVILLE, June 27.—Ten cars of tomatoes had been shipped from Nashville up to Thursday morning, the shipments being heavy the past few days. It is hard to estimate how much longer the harvest will last or how many cars will be received, because of the extreme dry weather.

The price Thursday remained at two cents per pound here, the expected increase in price not coming because of the lowered quality due to the dry weather. Many of the tomatoes are sun burned, badly affecting the quality.

It is still possible that if a good rain and cloudy weather are had within the next few days that a good crop will be secured and high quality regained, most of the fields still being in condition to be helped greatly by a rain and cloudy weather. No hope is given the growers for an increase in price unless the quality is bettered.

Cincinnati Bank Fails To Open on Thursday

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 27.—(UP)—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank here failed to open its doors Thursday.

A typewritten notice posted on the bank door said:

"This bank has been closed by resolution of the board of directors and the assets placed in the hands of the comptroller of currency of the United States for liquidation."

"National Bank Examiner I. J. Fulton is in charge."

Jury Disagrees In Mortuary Killing

Suspended Sentence Held Out For By Two Jurymen

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 27.—(AP)—Failing to reach a verdict after deliberating 24 hours, the jury trying Lester Cooper, 21, for the killing of Paul Hunter, 23, his chum, last April, was discharged in Bowie county district court at 5:30 p. m. Thursday by Judge George W. Johnson.

All jurors voted for conviction except two who held out for a suspended sentence. It was learned.

Birmingham Man Found Shot to Death in Car

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 27.—J. A. Taylor, 45, Birmingham general contractor, was found slumped under the steering wheel of his automobile Thursday morning on the north Birmingham road, a bullet through his brain. A 45 calibre nickel plated revolver, fired three times, was found in Taylor's right hand, police reported. The man had been dead only a few minutes when police arrived. The windshield of the car had been smashed and the right window glass knocked out.

New Dry Chief



United States Attorney Amos W. Woodcock, above, of Baltimore, will become federal prohibition commissioner when the dry forces are transferred from the Treasury to the Justice Department on July 1. Woodcock succeeds Commissioner James E. Doran, who is expected to remain in the Treasury Department.

Petition Is Filed By Two Railroads

Switching Rates Said To Be Below Cost of Operation

LITTLE ROCK, June 27.—(AP)—A petition was filed in Federal court today by the Missouri Pacific and the Rock Island railway companies to invalidate the recent rate made by the Arkansas Railroad commission. The rates in question are the transfer and switching rates recently put into effect.

It is stated by the railroads that the rates now in effect are below cost of operation.

Imboden School Has New Practice

Former Hope Teacher Is Superintendent of School

IMBODEN, Ark., June 27.—Slowly-Hendrix Academy, of Imboden, has adopted a new type of commencement exercises for high schools, which proved so successful this year that it will be continued, according to Prof. Dolph Camp, superintendent.

Instead of having an imported speaker to deliver the class address, the members of the 1930 graduating class conducted the program and delivered the commencement speeches. The central theme was the "Seven Cardinal Objectives of Education," and talks were made on health, citizenship, worthy use of leisure, better home membership, and correlated subjects.

Northeast Suffers Property Damage

Editor Joins Forces of Governor Parnell

LITTLE ROCK, June 26.—(AP)—Harry Lee Williams, for 25 years editor of the Jonesboro Tribune, will join the campaign forces of Governor Harvey Parnell at headquarters here this week. Williams was campaign manager for J. Carroll Cone during the 1928 campaign.

Cooler Weather Brings Relief

Many Arkansas Towns Suffer From Heat in Past Weeks

LITTLE ROCK, June 27.—(AP)—Thunder showers predicted over night Thursday failed to materialize but a drop in temperature has brought some relief.

Little Rock last night enjoyed the coolest night in nearly two weeks.

At 7 a. m. today, the thermometer showed 74 degrees, 8 less than at the same time Thursday.

The thermometer reached a maximum of 87 degrees in Little Rock Thursday and the minimum has been 78 degrees.

Malvern sweltered Thursday with the heat, with a temperature reported as 107 degrees.

Prescott claimed 105; Texarkana 103; Dumas 102 and several towns reported 100. The maximum reported in Fort Smith was 90.

New Tire Cover For 1930 Festival

200 Ordered For Distribution in Festival Advertising Campaign

Two hundred of Hope's famous tire-covers advertising the 1930 Watermelon Festival have been ordered by the publicity and advertising committee, and will be available for local motorists within a few days, it was announced today.

The cover design is changed each year, and this year's picture is expected to prove the best ever. All of the 1930 covers are of the drum type, completely covering the spare tires for which they are designed. Last year a few of the hand type of covers were eliminated this year.

In addition, the publicity committee has ordered 25 enlarged pictures of the 1929 world's champion melon, weighing 152 1-2 pounds, which pictures will be placed in hotels and office buildings in Chicago, St. Louis and other key cities. One is being sent to the Rotary International convention at Chicago, where it is expected to become a part of the permanent decorations of the great Stevens hotel.

E. F. McFaddin, president, and George W. Ware, president-elect, of the local club are attending the Rotary convention and will receive the picture for the convention.

The most extensive newspaper campaign in the history of the Watermelon Festival will be launched this coming week. A dozen excellent pictures of last year's show and preceding festivals are now in the hands of the engravers. The finished plates will be matted, and complete stories and pictures will be sent out in mat and metal form to all Arkansas newspapers for use between now and the Festival date, August 7.

Tickets for the annual maids and queen contest which begins Monday, July 7, have arrived and will be distributed at once to merchants and other business men over the country. The contest will be held in every township, closing Saturday, July 26, after which the queen will be selected from among the victorious maids.

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KWKH To Tell of Hot Springs, Ark.

Henderson Makes Trip to Hot Springs to Make Arrangements

HOT SPRINGS, June 27.—The Kingsway hotel announced that it had closed a contract with W. K. Henderson of Shreveport, owner of KWKH, to broadcast a series of programs in the interest of Hot Springs, the first of which will go on the air Saturday night at 10.

Henderson arrived in Hot Springs Thursday to complete arrangements. He will broadcast from the lobby of the hotel by remote control to his station in Shreveport. The hotel, which during the past week doubled its subscription to the Chamber of Commerce, which operated KTHS, said the special arrangements with Henderson was merely a desire to further advertise Hot Springs.

Fulton-Texarkana Highway to Open Saturday

TEXARKANA, June 27.—The new Fulton road (Bankhead Highway No. 67) will be opened to traffic Saturday. The last link of concrete was completed last week and the road tested Thursday.

The highway runs north from Texarkana to Fulton, a distance of 21 miles, and has long been the most used route for tourists. Construction of the highway cost about \$50,000.

Electric, Rain and Hail Storms Sweep Northeast

30 Killed In Explosion of Dynamite On Drill Boat

FORTY-EIGHT DEAD

The Property Damage in Many States Is Very Heavy

(By Associated Press)
Forty-eight persons are known to have been killed Thursday and Friday night in electric, hail and rain storms which swept the northeastern section of the United States and Canada.

At Brockville, Ont., thirty were killed on a drill boat, following an explosion in the St. Lawrence river. The explosion was caused by lightning.

Four passengers were killed and one fatally injured when a passenger coach from a train bound from Winnipeg to Toronto, plunged into the swollen Vermillion river, near Carleton Place.

Several trains and many automobiles were derailed and stranded by storm waters over a large area, but no loss of lives has been reported.

A hail storm at Lumsden, Nev. Foundland, unroofed many houses and window glasses throughout the town were broken out. Three fishermen are reported to have drowned here also.

At Olean, N. Y., a 35,000 barrel oil tank was set fire by lightning.

Lightning killed a nine-year-old girl at Hackett, N. J. A farmer was killed at Carlisle, Pa.

Heavy property damage was reported in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and many other states in the northeastern section of the United States.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to provide entertainment and to furnish the check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alley and business back-ways.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The New Shreveport Road

THE opening of Louisiana state highway No. 10 from Bradley south to Shreveport, as told in The Star on Wednesday, develops an important new tourist route from Hope. Arkansas had already completed her state road No. 29 from Hope through Lewisville to Bradley and the Louisiana line. The finished project in two states brings the Louisiana city within 88 miles of Hope, and cuts 25 miles off the best previous route from Shreveport to Hot Springs.

Down in Lafayette county the folks were rooting hard for that new highway. They believed it would bring much tourist traffic through their section. They believed it would do a great deal for the town of Lewisville.

It will. But for every dollar it puts into the hands of Lafayette county citizens, it will put ten in the hands of Hempstead county.

Hope already at the junction of many tourist trails, gets a new route that is second only in importance to the national east-and-west highway No. 67.

Strange automobiles, and licenses from far-distant states, are almost commonplace on the streets of Hope. This is a natural lay-over point for traffic, and every new route which traverses this section adds to the opportunity before our city and county.

While many of the major highways have been under construction for the last year, this summer will see tourist business increase on every hand. The State Highway Department is opening the paved section of No. 67 between Fulton and Texarkana Saturday, and with the present gravel road between this city and Fulton, it means the restoration of through traffic.

Northeast of us the state has been six or seven years getting a modern highway through the mountains from Arkadelphia to Hot Springs. That road has been finished; and this summer will also see a good portion of the Hope-Little Rock road paved.

All of this is very close to native Arkansans, and yet to one who came to this state only a little over seven years ago, it seems like a tremendous development. Hope has always been on one of the great tourist trails of America, and she has had gravel on No. 67 for ten years; but our impression of Arkansas in the spring of 1923, gathered from Camden El Dorado, Magnolia and Warren, was a commonwealth of isolated cities. Travel by road was tortuous in dry weather, and when it rained you had to depend on the railroads.

Since that day seven years ago, great arms of gravel and concrete have stretched out to the far corners of Arkansas and embraced all her cities. You can hardly name a county seat today that can't be reached from Hope by automobile quicker than by train, regardless of the weather.

They give the word "progress" several different meanings, but surely it belongs to that state which once had no roads, yet today is a leader among all Southern states not only in the amount spent for new construction but in the total mileage of surfaced highways already completed.

Guiding Our Children

CHILDREN were told to honor their fathers and mothers back in the days of Abraham and Isaac. Honor somehow became synonymous for obey, and a child who didn't follow the parental injunction was accused of wrongdoing.

But case after case has appeared in recent years in which parents took advantage of that misinterpretation of the word "honor" to use their children as tools, and another instance has just come to light.

In Chicago the other day a man killed his wife while she was summoning help on the telephone. Later his small daughter admitted that he had forced her to say that her mother had had a paramour with her at the time. The father wanted to use the story that he had been defending his wife from the man.

The little girl didn't want to tell that lie. But the man who asked her to do so was her father, and he had taught her that children must do as their parents tell them.

The country witnessed a tragedy not long ago when a child's lies, at Orrville, Ohio, sent two men to prison as kidnapers of another child. He, too, it appeared, had been primed. His father told him what to say, and he did as he was told. This situation became so hopelessly involved with the passage of time that it has never been solved.

When a child will lie because he thinks it is worse to disobey a parent than to tamper with truth, it is time for fathers and mothers to realize just how important they are as factors in the character formation of their children. All children are alike in the fealty they give their parents. Parents rule their world.

Of course it is a pretty safe bet that fear plays an active part in the stories of those who lie because they are told to do so. But at the same time, the child thinks that the parent has a right to inflict that punishment just because he is a parent.

Life is pretty hard on children sometimes. It would be well if fathers and mothers occasionally would decide to honor their children, small sons and daughters.

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Oh, See the Egg That Has Been Laid!



Speaks in Chile



When the University of Chile celebrates the 100th anniversary of mining in Chile July 19 Dr. Eugene C. Brooks, above, president of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, will be one of the principal speakers. He will talk on the relation of education to agricultural progress in America.

friendly fashion with the explorers. Only Igloo, Byrd's vet/fox terrier, feels the Penguins are taking too much for granted and takes it upon herself to teach one of them a lasting lesson. But the Penguin proves to be a good fighter and more than holds his own with the impetuous Igloo. Attention too is focused on the Huskie dogs who draw the sleds over hundreds of ice covered miles. In particular there is the tragedy of Spy, Huskie team leader, who, lame and broken, persists in taking his place at the head of the team. He is unable to go on and Gould, the scientist in command of this trail-breaking outfit, is forced to put Spy out of his misery.

There are intimate views of the men seated about the radio operator, eagerly awaiting news of the outside world. One man learns by radio of the newborn son he has never seen—the radiogram reading "Baby doing nicely. Already weighs more than our Thanksgiving turkey."

During the last two reels, which reveal Byrd in his now historic flight over the South Pole, the voice of Floyd Gibbons, radio favorite, will be heard, giving a detailed description of the flight in that inimitable, racy, highly dramatic style of his which is so well known to all radio fans.

"With Byrd at the South Pole" will be presented at the Saenger Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

NASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pool and daughter, Ruby Janis, left Monday for Nacogdoches, Tex., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Huger Russell and daughter, Bernadette, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Russell in this city.

Ralph Tyndall of Birmingham, Ala., arrived in the city last Thursday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tyndall.

Cecil Shuffield and J. Raymond Baine left Thursday for a visit to Russellville.

Mrs. Henry Law and Tillman Ayers left Sunday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ayers at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Farrar, Mrs. I. S. Knox, Miss Alberta Farrar and Mrs. Whitmore Chesshire were visitors to Ashdown Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Russell and son, David Parker, returned to their home in Texarkana, Friday, after a visit to relatives in this city.

H. C. Williams was a visitor to Little Rock Sunday.

J. A. Fortune and daughters, Misses Sarah, Helen and Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Galloway left Monday for a visit to Memphis, Tenn., and points in Mississippi.

Mrs. J. U. McCarty and son, J. W., of Ashdown and McCray and Joe Arnold of Longview are visiting Mrs. McCray's daughter, Mrs. J. L. McHughes, at Davenport, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball visited relatives at Arkadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Briggs and son, Henry, of Little Rock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Levi in this city the past week end.

Miss Helen Hutchinson, who recently underwent an operation at Texarkana for appendicitis has sufficiently recovered to return to her home in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Ulysses Sullivan of Texarkana is visiting relatives here and at Ozan.

Of English design is a double decked, six wheel motor truck for transporting milk in cans.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—Preliminary lullaby has begun for the big national celebration in 1932 of the birth of George Washington. The chairman of the Bicentennial Commission is Herbert Hoover and its organization is made up of the highest officials and various distinguished citizens.

The announced purpose of the celebration is to bring about a "revival of devotion to country among the American people, with a renewed appreciation of what George Washington stands for in our nation life." It is planned to "stir the patriotic impulses of every man, woman and child living under the protection of the Republic" and to carry the demonstration of such impulse into every church, school, home, organization and group.

Started Six Years Ago

The celebration was authorized by Congress and blessed by President Coolidge and as far back as 1924 all states and territories were invited to participate.

School superintendents, teachers' organizations and all types of educational authorities are formulating plans for participation by all educational institutions. An effort will be made to have a flag and a picture of Washington in every school room and there will be plays, pageants, programs, patriotic historical studies, posters and a tree-planting program to the end that every schoolyard may have its "George Washington tree."

"A great motion picture that will depict the life and activities of

George Washington" will be offered to every civic, patriotic, educational, fraternal and religious organization in the United States, according to promises.

Ministers of the country will be expected to preach special patriotic sermons during 1932, according to announcement from the commission's executive offices here. Speaking campaigns will be organized for the radio, for state fairs, expositions and other meetings. Newspapers and magazines will be flooded with publicity material. Composers will write memorial music in honor of Washington. Music of the colonial period will be collected. It is even proposed to revive some of the more colorful dress patterns and to popularize patriotic figured prints among women for 1932.

Manufacturers of calendars, greeting cards, posters and general printing will be asked to feature George in illustrations and texts, while railroads will use George Washington memorial menus and hotels will be asked to do the same.

These plans for a vast national emotional orgy over Washington, aimed at every man, woman and child, already have been outlined by the Bicentennial Commission. Many more plans will be announced and the general public is especially asked to write in any suggestions it can think of.

Nothing in the nature of an exposition or world's fair is planned for Washington, but large pilgrimages are expected here and plans will be made to take care of them. The commission stresses the fact that this isn't the District of Columbia's party any more than any other city's.

President Hoover has been invited to join five Indian tribes on his western trip. As though the president troubles enough as Bib Chief Executive.

And unless Mr. Hoover can bat around 300 one tribe—the Cleveland Indians—may not ask him to stay long. Aerial honeymoon, it is reported, are becoming very popular. Newly married couples were up in the clouds long before the coming of airplanes.

To Show Story of Byrd's Adventures at Saenger

The story of Admiral Richard Byrd's adventures in the uncharted, icebound regions of the Antarctic has been thrillingly dramatized on the subtle screen by Paramount. In order to film Byrd's outstanding modern ad-

ONCE UPON A TIME



Edna St. Vincent Millay, the noted poetess, was forced to live on bread and coffee in her tiny apartment in Greenwich Village, where she was dropped from the cast in a theater, where she had a small part.

venture, Paramount, two years ago commissioned the well known cameramen, Willard Vander Veer and Joseph Rucker, to go along as members of Byrd's party and photograph this intimate story of man's courageous fight against the almost insurmountable forces of nature.

The result of Paramount's efforts is the moving picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," a vivid, heart-stirring story, depicting in dramatic terms the adventure, the heroism, the tragedy and the humor of men who face death 2300 miles beyond the last outpost of civilization.

Here is one of the most fascinating and one of the most unusual stories of true adventure ever to come to the screen. "With Byrd at the South Pole" has been imaginatively and effectively produced as one logical and convincing story, throbbing with human interest and all those small, intimate details that make life so fascinating. It must also be remembered that "With Byrd at the South Pole" is the first picture of polar exploration ever recorded on motion picture film, bringing to the people of the world in picture story form, the adventure of adventures which just a few years ago was undreamed of.

There are many intimate touches that make "With Byrd at the South Pole" so entertaining. Much of the humor, and there is a goodly portion of foolery, is supplied by the dignified, portly, white-vested Penguins who, knowing no fear, hobnob in

News of Other Days

From the Files of The Star

25 YEARS AGO

M. H. Horning, conductor on the L. & A. Railway, running from Stamps south, brought in Captain Reynerson's train last Saturday afternoon. He got the "glad hand" all around the streets.

Mrs. Jim Turner and children who have been visiting relatives in Hope, returned to their home at Malvern Saturday.

Mrs. Horning and Miss Lizzie and baby Mildred, are up from Stamps, the guests of the Jamisons.

Walter Bates and bride, who have been living at Texarkana, are now living in Hope, boarding at the Fontaine's. Mr. Bates is a representative of the National Biscuit Company. We welcome them to Hope.

10 YEARS AGO

Martin Walsh, vice-president of the M. D. & G. Railroad, was in Hope today from Nashville.

A card from Mac Anderson of Little Rock, who is with the Arkansas Shriners on their trip to Portland, Oregon, says, "We are having a wonderful time." Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shiver of this city are also on the trip with them.

H. C. Parker from Bodcaw was in the city on business yesterday.

John H. Greene spent yesterday in Little Rock on a business tour.



Cheer up! Those puns on Morrow can't last forever.

Germany, a news dispatch says, has recommended milk instead of coffee for the standard army beverage. And by the way of encouragement it can be pointed out what a milk fund contest did for one of the native sons.

Throng Welcomes Aimee Home From Holy Land



If you don't believe Aimee Semple McPherson still has a big following in Los Angeles, just take a look at this picture, showing part of the crowd that jammed the railroad station at the west coast city to welcome the evangelist home from her tour of Europe and the Holy Land. Mrs. McPherson is seen on the platform with her arms upraised.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Put in a hole
2. Antecedent by shame
3. Chemical compound
4. Part of the Bible abbr.
5. First garden
6. Fine
7. Assimilated form of ad.
8. Precious stone
9. Values
10. Friend
11. Chief of the
12. Native land
13. Chief horse
14. Coreal
15. Mountain lake
16. Petty malice
17. Mark of a wound
18. Pronoun
19. Ate sparingly
20. Newspaper
21. Prickly fruit
22. Current
23. Flow
24. Persian poet
25. Place
26. Defense in
27. Finished
28. Withers
29. Bombard
30. Title of a moon
31. Walkers

DOWN
1. Mountain lake
2. Petty malice
3. Mark of a wound
4. Pronoun
5. Ate sparingly
6. Fine
7. Assimilated form of ad.
8. Precious stone
9. Values
10. Friend
11. Chief of the
12. Native land
13. Chief horse
14. Coreal
15. Mountain lake
16. Petty malice
17. Mark of a wound
18. Pronoun
19. Ate sparingly
20. Newspaper
21. Prickly fruit
22. Current
23. Flow
24. Persian poet
25. Place
26. Defense in
27. Finished
28. Withers
29. Bombard
30. Title of a moon
31. Walkers

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
RAG DOWNS ASH
ODE EPAULETTE
CANINES ENTER
ERIN VEDA
CAROM CAPERED
ALAN HOPED RE
SOL TAPIR SIN
EN PILED SPAT
DEDUCES BEANS
ARKS BRAN
APRIL BRISKET
PREMEDIAN ERA
EOS SEDGE DEW

1. (Greek letter)
2. (Latin verb)
3. (Latin noun)
4. (Latin noun)
5. (Latin noun)
6. (Latin noun)
7. (Latin noun)
8. (Latin noun)
9. (Latin noun)
10. (Latin noun)
11. (Latin noun)
12. (Latin noun)
13. (Latin noun)
14. (Latin noun)
15. (Latin noun)
16. (Latin noun)
17. (Latin noun)
18. (Latin noun)
19. (Latin noun)
20. (Latin noun)
21. (Latin noun)
22. (Latin noun)
23. (Latin noun)
24. (Latin noun)
25. (Latin noun)
26. (Latin noun)
27. (Latin noun)
28. (Latin noun)
29. (Latin noun)
30. (Latin noun)
31. (Latin noun)

SARATOGA
Mrs. Charles McLary, Jr., is spending the weekend in Saratoga, Okla. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McJunkins and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stanton entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home. The guests included: Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. D. R. Newman, Miss Helen Newman, Miss Hazel Newman of Battle Creek, Mich.; Miss Clara Dillard, Miss Valina Stanton, Sid McJunkins and Cecil Weaver of Hope.

G. E. Stanton, Misses Hazel Newman, Helen Newman and Valeria Stanton were visitors to Nashville Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Gail Autry of Columbia visited her sister, Mrs. Glenn Ellis of Okay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland and Mrs. Bland McJunkins attended the funeral of Mrs. Barney Rosenbaum of Ashdown Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis McJunkins has returned to her home from the M. M. Hospital of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellous Atkins and baby, Barbara Jean, spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams.

Miss Fern Williams is spending the week in Hope with her sister, Mrs. Sellous Atkins.

Under a new patent law Austria grants protection for three years for the exclusive use of designs.

666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the next day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets.

THANKS
Members of the Hope Rotary Club wish to publicly express their sincere thanks to the ROTARY ANNS for the surprise party they tendered us last Thursday at the Experiment Farm.

Hope Rotary Club

Save Our Soil

The U. S. Department of Agriculture states that approximately 17,500,000 acres of land formerly cultivated have been destroyed by gullies, or so badly washed that farmers cannot attempt cultivation or reclamation. This is enough land to support a nation, and exceeds the total area of tillable land in Japan.

There is evidence to indicate that the direct loss to the farmers of the nation is at least \$200,000,000.

The 1920 Census Report shows Hempstead County to have 4700 farms. With each farm averaging 30 acres, totaling 141,000 acres, it is estimated that the soil, where not protected by terraces or winter legumes, decreases 10 per cent each year from erosion. At this rate, estimating our tillable Hempstead county farm lands at \$15.00 per acre, land owners are losing \$681,000.00 each year from erosion.

Consult Your County Agent

Yours For More Profitable Farming:

ARKANSAS

BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Arkansas

THANKS

SAVE MONEY

SOCIETY

By Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Oh lovely, unexpected thing I see
Along the highway of my common day
Wakes in my heart a singing melody
Which travels with me all the weary way.

Sometimes it is a clump of blossoms,
—wild and sweet,
Which lift pure faces from the dusty
grass.
Sometimes when children run with
eager feet,
My own youth quickens, just to see
them pass.

No day so gray, but some bright
golden gleam
Brightens to sudden radiance, and I
see
As if Heaven's doors were opened in
a dream—
The tender grace of God's divinity.
—Selected.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp left yesterday for
few days' visit with her sister, Mrs.
T. Smith, in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart have as
house guests Mrs. Arthur Johnson and
sons, Arthur, Jr., and Joe of Clinton,
Ala.

Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. Marie Mc-
Corkle, Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs.
W. R. Williams of Mineral Wells spent
yesterday visiting in Texarkana.

Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. F. W. Hall
and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and sons
of Clinton, Ala., spent yesterday visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart
in Nashville.

Mrs. Pete Laster entertained at a
most delightful bridge party yester-
day afternoon at her home on Park
Drive, as special compliment to
Mrs. Gunn of El Dorado. Vari-hued
garden flowers adorned the living
room, which was arranged for three
tables. Prizes were won by Mrs.
C. Robbins. After a series of pleasant
games, the hostess served a most
tempting salad plate with iced tea.

Mrs. N. P. O'Neal and daughter, Joy,
are spending this week visiting with
friends and relatives in Pine Bluff.

Mrs. H. V. Crawford and children
and Miss Dell McClanahan of
Schenectady, N. Y., arrived last night
for a visit with their mother, Mrs.
Della McClanahan.

Mrs. E. P. O'Neil and children are
spending some time visiting with
friends and relatives in Eudora, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry have
as guests Mrs. J. M. Ligon
and Mr. Carl Henderson of Conway,
Ark.

Miss Evelyn McClurkin of Stephens
is spending this week visiting with
Miss Margaret Webster.

Miss Dorothy Davis of Boston, La.,
arrived this morning for a visit with
her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Lewis, and Mr.
Lewis, Miss Davis will serve as brides-
maid in the wedding of Miss Laurine
Livingston Lewis and Frank Nolin on
the evening of June 30th at St. Marks
Episcopal church.

Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

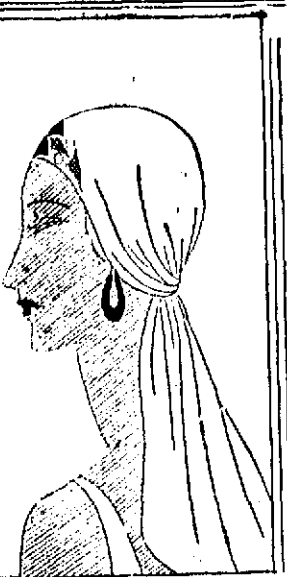
NOW!
100% NATURAL COLOR



"SONG OF THE WEST"

With
John Bowles
Joe E. Brown
Vivienne Seegal
SAVE
Before 7 p. m.
Admission 10-25-35c

SAENGER



"Song of the West" Begins at Saenger Today

Warner Bros., who pioneered talking pictures through the introduction of Vitaphone, are again scoring a sensation with "Song of the West," 100 per cent natural color, singing, talking picture, in technicolor, which comes to the Saenger Theatre today and Saturday.

This picture is the first all-natural color, all talking and singing production to be made out of doors, with the vivid high Sierras as a scenic background for the dramatic action of this story, adapted from the operetta "Rainbow" by Oscar Hammerstein II and Laurence Stallings with Vincent Youmans' music.

More than \$300,000 worth of recording equipment was installed in a wild, lonely spot two hundred and fifty miles from Los Angeles in order to secure scenes. John Boles, Civicine Segal, Marie Wells, Joe E. Brown, Sam Hardy, Rudolph Cameron, Marion Byron, Eddie Gribbon, Ed Martindel and others are in the cast. Harvey Thew did the adaptation. Ray Enright directed.

CENTER POINT

Miss Virginia Walton of Patmos spent last week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Poncy Reeves and children, Olin and Kathleen spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dersyber, Sr. of DeAnn. Miss Audrey accompanied her home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bumpers and little daughter, Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bumpers of Washington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan.

Mr. Jim Manier of Centerville visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards and aunt Rachel Arnold last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and son Franklin Ford of Pine Bluff are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garrett had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oree of Harlingen, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hutchinson of Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garrett of Grange Hall; Grady Garrett of Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hampton, Mrs. Will Hampton and Alvin Aldridge, all of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Orr, Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Orr, of Liberty Hill; and Mrs. Katie Alden and mother, Mrs. Mattie Haney and children.

Quite a number of people from Hope and surrounding communities enjoyed the music furnished by the Hope string band which consists of Mr. John Ridgill and Mr. Sam Andrews violinists; Mr. Huddleston and Mr. John Andrews, guitarists and Mrs. Nita Dupree pianist, assisted by Rev. Jim Ward of this community at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Owen Atkins and son, Jimmie of Hope, visited with Mrs. Penney Reeves Monday.

GRAND NOW!

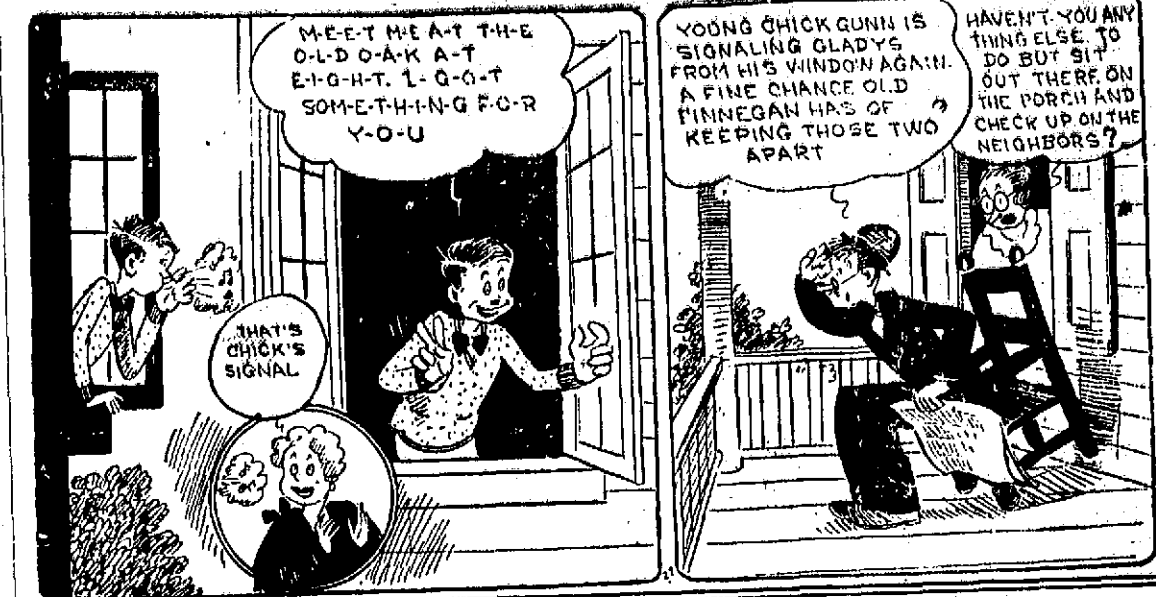
ALL TALK SONG
SPRING IS HERE

—With—
Ford Sterling
Louise Fazenda

SATURDAY
SKINNER STEPS OUT
LAUGHS GALORE
In This Fun Fest
OTHER FEATURES

MONDAY
Be sure to Meet
LADIES of LEISURE

MOM'N POP



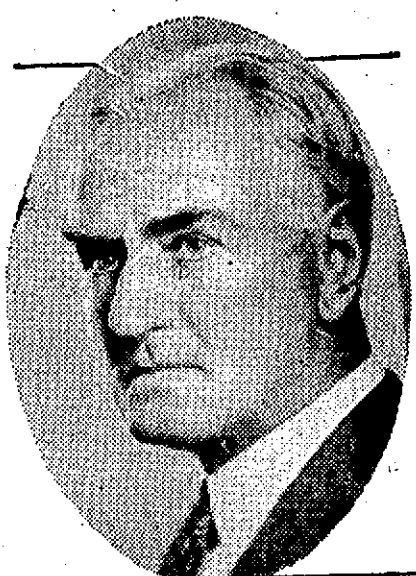
Chick Clinches the Bargain



Speakers To Appear During Farmers' Week, Aug. 5-8



W. C. LASSETER
BIRMINGHAM - ALABAMA



P. P. CLAXTON -
KNOXVILLE, TENN.



C. A. COBB
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



DR. MARIETTA
EICHELBERGER - ST. LOUIS



MISS AMY KELLY
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



J. W. HILL
WASHINGTON, D. C.



B. H. HIBBARD
MADISON, WIS.



G. H. COLLINGWOOD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FAYETTEVILLE, June 26.—Out-of-state speakers for Farmers' Week to be held here August 5, 6, 7, 8, by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture will include men and women of national reputation in the field of agricultural education, and field specialists will present the important phases of farm and farm-home activities in their discussions.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, one of America's foremost educators and formerly United States commissioner of education, will discuss the problems of rural schools.

C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist, has had a wide experience with rural people, first as a teacher, then as a director of boys' agricultural clubs for Mississippi, and as assistant director of extension work in Mississippi.

W. C. Lasseter, editor of the Progressive Farmer of Birmingham, Ala., is another farm journal editor who has gleaned a wide knowledge of farm conditions of the south from his intimate study of methods, practice, and problems of the southern farmer. Mr. Lasseter was formerly director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Service.

On questions of rural economics, marketing, land policies, and agricultural relief B. H. Hibbard is recognized as an authority. Mr. Hibbard is head of the department of agricultural economics of the University of Wisconsin, and is the author of a number of books on subjects relating to agricultural economics.

G. H. Collingwood, forester of the American Forestry association, served

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Prevents Friction
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PARAFFINE BASE

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A REAL GAME IN MINIATURE



FOR HEALTH PLEASURE PRACTICE

When you're short on time and long on the desire for some real outdoor sport... shoot against par with your friends at our small-scale golf links.

THE AMERICAN LEGION MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

EVERY GLASS OF JELLY OR JAM PERFECT



PEN-JEL

Pen-Jel is a pure fruit pectin—never fails to make the jelly jell.

With Pen-Jel—you can make the best jams and jellies you ever tasted—easily—economically—in a few minutes. Try it today. Guaranteed to make the jelly jell or your money back.

15c

AT YOUR GROCER

Horse Thief Receives Suspended Sentence

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 27.—The penalty for horse theft has undergone a great change in Texas since pioneer days, it was revealed in Bowie county District Court. Arraigned on a charge of horse theft, Earl Perkins pleaded

guilty and was given a five-year suspended sentence in the first horse theft case in Bowie county in several years.

Money! Money!
To Loan on Real Estate
See Floyd Porterfield

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. READ THESE PRICES AND SEE

Lard	Alco Brand 8 Pound Pail	\$1.00
Coffee	The Best Grade 6 lbs. Peaberry	\$1.00
Sugar	Pure Cane—Not Sold Alone—20 lb. Limit One	\$1.00
Malt	Country Club Can	47c
CAMPBELL'S Pork-Beans	Three Cans	23c
Corn	Pride of Illinois Two Cans	25c
Canova Extracts	All Flavors Bottle	10c
Matches	Three Boxes	10c
Salad Dres'ing	Canova—3 1/2 oz. Jar	10c
Royal Gelatin	All Flavors 3 Packages	25c
Watermelons	Large Size—Each	69c
Bananas	Golden-Ripe Pound	7 1/2c
Lemons	Nice and Juicy Dozen	29c
K. C. BEEF PORK AND LAMB		
Brisket Beef	Pound	10c
Spare Ribs	Pound	15c
Bologna	Sliced 20 cents Stick, pound	17 1/2c
Bacon Squares	Sugar Cured Pound	17c
DRY SALT Bellies	17 1/2c	
PORK SAUSAGE	90 Per Cent Pure Pound	15c
Sliced bacon	Rindless No Waste Pound	29c

Hope's Leading Grocery

ONE PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

And Otherwise

GORDON MACKAY is a rather rotund, middle-aged fellow who writes sport pieces for a Philadelphia paper under the column title, Is Zat So. Mr. Mackay is a dandy fellow who has been around considerable, has seen a lot of things and knows a lot of people. Newspapermen are pretty generally agreed that he can toss out colorful adjectives into his words and otherwise paragraphs that you can find in a regulation thesaurus. One of Mr. Mackay's traits, however, occasionally leads him off the beaten path into the sweetly-scented wild woods, where he falls into reminiscences. On those occasions his nimble fingers roam with utter abandon over his worn typewriter.

In a particularly reminiscent mood the other day Mr. Mackay's words and otherwise thoughts led him to conjure a story about the world's champion Athletics and their very spirit of combat that never abated. Sentence after sentence filled with many pretty adjectives had me trading on air with him and believing that the businessmen, by the very fierceness of their will to win, could do naught but run rampant through the American League and snatch another championship in the world series. Memories of that seventh inning in the fourth game with the Cubs last October flashed through my brain and strengthened the impression that Gordon, old boy, must be right.

Then came the dawn.

AND then the maniacal howling of Indians woke me from my reverie. I saw a Cleveland team with a substitute catcher, an outfielder shifted to the infield, and a substitute outfielder gobble up the ball as if they had been the Athletics. I saw the champion's pants off the top of the hill and set up their own tepees at the highest point.

Twice this season I have seen the Athletics will before a relentless Indian attack. Technically, they did not quit cold, so to speak—like a dog beaten and frightened.

Among a flock of other boys from the Old South who have made good, Mackay should be made of William Mackay, first baseman extraordinaire, native of Atlanta, Georgia, and resident of Memphis, Tennessee. Sometimes one hears it said that John McGraw, the David Harum of major league baseball dealing, outsmarted himself. The boys point to ex-Giants who have made good. But greyhaired John made no mistake when he traded George Kelly to Cincinnati three years ago and named Bill Terry as the No. 1 first baseman of the Giants.

If there is a better first baseman now in either league now than Bill Terry, it is difficult to locate him. Only Jimmy Fox of the World's Champion A's seems a rival and Jimmy, compare with Terry defensively.

Terry is 32 now, no longer a kid, but he has improved at a rapid pace. He hit .326 in 1927 and again in 1928, slugged for .372 last year and has been traveling at a .400 clip most of this season.

For a slant on the kind of a fellow Terry is, read this extraordinary dispatch from the ball-park wire:

"At Terry's own request the error charged to Lindstrom in the first half of the first inning was transferred to Billie even account. Terry came to the press box and said it was unfair to give Lindstrom the error. 'Freddie's

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

FOR the last couple of days, a smiling fellow has been bustling busily around the sidewalks of New York bustling people on the nose. . . . It was Dumb Dan Morgan, collecting his bets on the Sharkey-Schmeling affair. . . . Dumb Dan, who is called Dumb Dan not as a reward for unintelligence, but because he can outtalk anybody else in the world, including your Aunt Emma, bet all his friends a punch on the schmezzle that Max Schmeling would win the thing. . . . It seems Max won, which gave Dan the right to collect. . . . "And I think Max would have won even if he hadn't been fouled," said Dumb Dan as he sat wagging his jaw at the ringside after the fight. . . . "Did you ever see a stronger young fellow, in your life?" He took everything that Sharkey had in the third round and it didn't bother him a bit."

into submission—but they did abandon all thoughts of winning the games and finished them in a "What's the use" attitude.

Couldn't Gordon Paint 'Em?

WHAT pretty things couldn't Mr. Mackay write about those Indians, if he only were a Cleveland! What adjectives couldn't he employ to color the deeds of the tribesmen who haven't enjoyed a full week all season with every athlete on the available player list! David's joust with Goliath, Hannibal's hike across the Alps, Washington's boat ride on the Delaware and Lindy's flight to Paris would suffer in comparison.

At all seriousness, though, don't overlook the fact that half of the world series games this fall may be staged in Mose Cleveland's orchard. Roger Peckinpaugh's hand is the wildest bunch of Indians since Sitting Bull came out of his crouch to rap General Custer a knockout blow.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Going to Work!



Golf Champ



A favorite to win the title, Mrs. Frazier Lebus, above, of Lexington, Ky., came up to expectations when she overcame a one-up lead by superior putting to win the 1928 Kentucky state women's golf championship. Mrs. Willard Johnson of Louisville was runner-up.

Arkansan Heads Loreco Oil Firm

A. L. Edsell Becomes Vice President of Shreveport Company

SHREVEPORT, June 27.—Climaxing a rapid rise begun eleven years ago as a warehouseman, A. L. Edsell has been named vice-president for the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation. Only 35 years old, Mr. Edsell is widely known in Mid-Continent oil circles. His first experience in the business was with the Arkansas Natural Gas Company in its compressor division, where he was employed in 1914. After serving the Gulf Refining Company and the Four States Oil Company, which later became the Crystal Oil Refining Corporation, he served two years in the United States army as a lieutenant of infantry.

Two years after his discharge, in August, 1919, he entered the service of the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation as warehouseman at Oil City. Following the boom he went to the Homer fields, and in 1920 was transferred as assistant in the company's purchasing department. In 1926 Mr. Edsell left the purchasing department, of which he had in the meantime been made manager, to become assistant manager of agency sales. The local company at this time had only forty agencies, and together with its marketing subsidiary, the Louisiana Oil Corporation, operated in four states. In 1927 Mr. Edsell was transferred to the company's newly purchased Ohio division as manager. He returned to Shreveport as assistant general sales manager, and was shortly afterward made retail sales manager. This position he held at the time of his recent promotion, meanwhile the company's forty agencies have increased to more than one hundred and fifty.

Mr. Edsell was born in Chanute, Kansas. He received his early education in Silom Springs, Ark., and later attended the University at Fayetteville.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	46	27	.630
New Orleans	43	27	.614
Birmingham	36	35	.507
Nashville	35	37	.486
Little Rock	36	39	.480
Chattanooga	34	38	.472
Atlanta	33	40	.452
Mobile	25	46	.352

Yesterday's Result
Chattanooga 13, Little Rock 3.
Atlanta 7, New Orleans 6.
Birmingham 7, Mobile 3.
Nashville 6, Memphis 4. (13 innings).

Games Today
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Only three games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	42	24	.636
Washington	39	24	.619
New York	38	24	.613
Cleveland	33	31	.516
Detroit	28	37	.433
St. Louis	27	28	.491
Chicago	23	37	.383
Boston	24	39	.381

Yesterday's Result
Boston 9, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3.
Washington 12, Detroit 4.
New York 13, Cleveland 11.

Games Today
St. Louis at Philadelphia (Two games).
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	39	22	.639
Chicago	39	26	.600
New York	33	28	.541
St. Louis	30	31	.492
Pittsburgh	28	32	.467
Boston	27	31	.466
Cincinnati	25	38	.397
Philadelphia	23	36	.389

Yesterday's Result
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 1.
New York 12, St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 1-11, Philadelphia 0-5.

Games Today
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	2	0	1.000
Houston	2	0	1.000
Beaumont	2	0	1.000
Fort Worth	2	1	.667
Dallas	1	1	.500
Shreveport	0	2	.000
San Antonio	0	2	.000
Waco	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results
Wichita Falls 9, Shreveport 1.
Houston 10, San Antonio 3.
Dallas 18, Fort Worth 9.
Beaumont 12, Waco 4.

"Ten Night in Bar Room" Proves Flop

CATSKILL, N. Y., June 26.—(UP)—There wasn't even one night for that grand old stage vehicle, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," when an earnest little theatrical troupe arrived here for a gala run recently.

Not a single customer came to the Y. M. C. A. to have a good cry while dear Little Mary whimpered her plaintive plea, "Father, dear father, come home with me now."

And old Joe Morgan, who never cared when the clock in the steeple struck one—until he was "saved"—was wondering whether a depressing sequel shouldn't be written to the melodrama. Something about the younger generation of Catskill not caring whether he went home with Little Mary or not.

At last reports the troupe was stranded in the Greene mountains with a brass band, a mahogany bar, and a pair of swinging doors.

Camden Boy Falls From Wagon, Skull Fractured

CAMDEN, June 27.—Ernest Molder, aged 11, suffered a fractured skull when he fell from a wagon on South Main street near the city limits. He was taken to the Camden hospital, where an operation was performed and a piece of the skull lifted off the brain. His condition is critical.

OUT OUR WAY



Auto Thief Kills Iowa Sheriff and Marshal

WASHINGTON, Ia., June 27.—Sheriff Fred Sweet of Washington county and Night Marshal Aaron Bailey were shot and killed by an automobile thief they had arrested. The thief was taken to Sheriff Sweet's office and questioned. When the sheriff started to search him the prisoner threw him aside, drew a pistol and shot Marshal Bailey dead. He then emptied the weapon at the sheriff.

The thief fled in another stolen car.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil.

M. S. BATES AGENT

PHONE 24 or 324

MOTHER GAVE BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Fine for Constipation and Sick Headache," Writes Alabama Lady.

Huntsville, Ala.—"My mother gave Black-Draught to all the children in our home," writes Mrs. W. T. Taylor, of Sixth Avenue, this city. "It was the only medicine I knew of when I grew up. We took it in the winter (as a laxative) for colds, and whenever we ate anything that disagreed with us she gave us a course of Black-Draught."

"After I grew up, I took Black-Draught for constipation and sick headache. It surely is fine for that. I make a tea out of Black-Draught and take it at night, when needed. It is the best laxative I know anything about, and the only one I ever use. After a lifetime of experience I can heartily recommend it."

The medicine which this Alabama lady recommends is the same Theodor's Black-Draught which so many others have told of having used, all their lives, because of the good results obtained from taking it.

Get the genuine—"Theodor's." No other so good—and none so economical.



Births Exceeded Deaths In State

According To Statistics Released By U. S. Department

LITTLE ROCK, June 27.—(P)—Vital statistics just released by the United States Department of Commerce show that births exceeded deaths in Arkansas during 1929 by 16,990, there being 36,470 births and 19,480 deaths in the state during that period.

The 1928 total for births was 38,830 or 1,713 more than in 1929. There were 518 more deaths in the state in 1928 than in 1929. Deaths under one year in Arkansas during 1929 totaled 2,171 as compared with 2,556 in 1928. The infant mortality rate in the state based on deaths of persons under one year of age per thousand births was 59.5 in 1929 and 66.9 in 1928.

The death rate exceeded the birth rate in the cities of Little Rock and Hot Springs, this being due to the location of large hospitals and asylums in these cities where many nonresidents die. In Fort Smith, North Little Rock and Pine Bluff, other cities listed in the department's survey, births showed a normal increase over deaths.

There were 1,325 births and 1,776 deaths in Little Rock in 1929. In 1928 in the same city, births totaled 1,404 and deaths 1,810, which was about the same birth-death ratio obtained in 1928. The infant mortality rate in Little Rock was 77.0 in 1929 as compared with a rate of 79.1 in 1928.

Vital statistics for other cities in the state showed Fort Smith had 665 births in 1928, and 680 in 1929 and had 493 deaths in 1928 and 490 in 1929; Hot Springs had 357 births in 1928, and 302 in 1929, and had 464 deaths in 1928 and 513 in 1929; North Little Rock had 239 births in 1928, and 322 in 1929 and had 283 deaths in 1928 and 305 in 1929; Pine Bluff had 401 births in 1928 and 383 in 1929, and had 373 deaths in 1928 and 301 in 1929.

North Carolina School Head to Talk in Brazil

RALEIGH, N. C., June 27.—(UP)—Dr. E. C. Brooke, president of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, has an address at Santiago, Chile, on July 19, celebrating the 100th anniversary of opening of the Chilean nitrate of soda mines. Dr. Brooke will be one of a few educators from the United States who have been invited to the celebration by the Chilean government. The party will sail June 28 on the S. S. "Teno," with several stops en route.

Be Sure to Have "Out Our Way" Out Your Way

NOW LISTEN, WORRY WART, DON'T CRY—MAYBE ALL THE FOLKS WILL TAKE US WITH 'EM WHEN THEY GO ON VACATION.



No matter where you go on your vacation, you can have "Out Our Way" out your way every day—and all the rest of this newspaper's popular comics and daily features if you'll just notify the circulation department.

Telephone us now and give us your vacation address. We'll see to it that you don't miss your paper a single day while you are away.

Home Demonstration Agent Visits Shover

Miss Martha Jane Beucher, county home demonstration agent and the Shover Springs Women's club met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Reed, Tuesday afternoon. There were fourteen present.

A number of salad receipts were given by Miss Beucher. A salad and ice course was served to the guests.

Could You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever came face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as big as a pin head. But you should recognize the fact that these tiny germs can get into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typhoid fever, tuberculosis, lockjaw, blood poisoning, and many more dangerous and perhaps fatal diseases. There is one sure safeguard against these dangers—washing every cut, no matter how small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the safe antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone at Ward & Son, Hope, and Crescent Drug Company, Washington. Adv

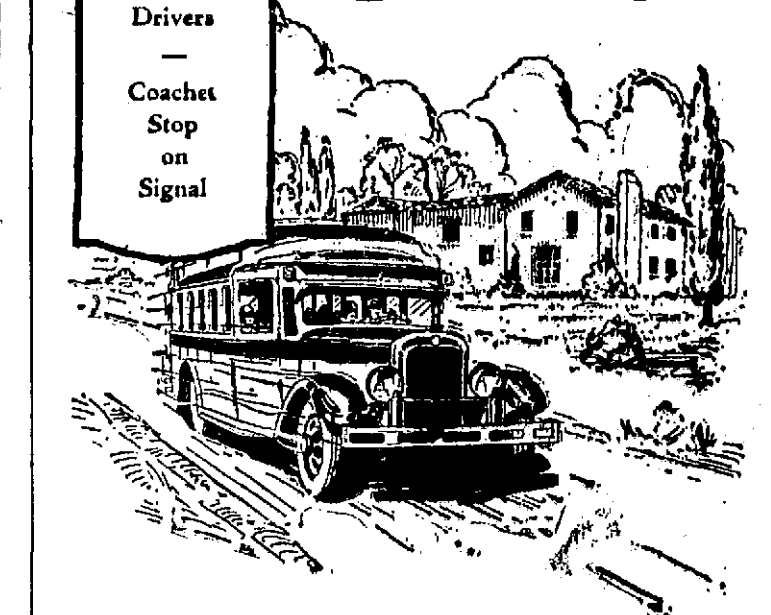
CLASSIFIED

The Shortest Road to RESULTS

USE the PHONE

Oil fields of gerat promise have been discovered in Bolivia. Seven years are required to bring an orchid plant to maturity.

MOTOR COACH SERVICE



To NASHVILLE

Lv. Hope 7:15 am 11:50 am 8:45 pm
Ar. Washington 7:41 am 12:16 pm 9:11 pm
Ar. Olan 7:56 am 12:31 pm 9:26 pm
Ar. Nashville 8:25 am 1:00 pm 9:56 pm

To TEXARKANA

Service temporarily discontinued between Hope and Texarkana account reconstruction of highway.

Tickets—Information
C. E. CHRISTOPHER
Ticket Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
Hope, Ark.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

"A Service Institution"

DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, beautiful blonde, model, actress, her green dress, white, apartment with CHUMMY MORLEY, a beautiful blonde, who had been a blank over since ALAN STEYNE, her lover, disappeared seven years ago. Steyne returns and she fails to recognize him. Meanwhile, he tells Judith that he never loved Chummy, and never knew Chummy. Then, abruptly, Chummy appears, and Judith is obliged, because of her own selfishness, to accept him. Steyne, who has returned, asks her to marry him. Judith, meanwhile, has refused the intention of ALAN GIBSON, rich financier, who offers to star her in a musical show. She refuses, at first, but accepts when she feels that it will take her out of the way of Steyne and Chummy. She dances for GUARVENUS, the famous dancer, whom Gibson has selected as his partner, and impresses him greatly with her talent.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

BRIEFLY, Guarvenus told Judy that he would be delighted to train her. He spoke of money and said that he would take her until she was ready and had made her debut. He was as kind as she could be. He said that she should have everything to learn. She must be prepared to work very hard and to give up everything to the demands of her art.

She mentioned her livelihood as a model, and he answered that although he would have preferred her to do nothing, still it was harmless as an occupation as she could follow, provided she did not get over-tired. It would help to preserve the plasticity of her body. He quite understood her position, he hoped she would take every opportunity of watching fine dancing.

At the end he told her, with a little chuckle, that she could not always expect such music as she had danced to today. Perhaps she did not know that the young man was Gregor Gosselvitich. Judy was deeply abashed as he pronounced the name, of the greatest living pianist.

Altogether she was so over-wrought that when all the arrangements had been made for her first lesson, her little face puckered up like a child's, and she burst into a tempest of tears. Guarvenus, familiar with the artistic temperament, let her cry.

The famous teacher and the young musician took their leave shortly afterward. Gibson insisted on Judy drinking a cup of tea.

"You are worn out," he said. "You don't know it, but you were simply immense. You will be a divine dancer!"

"I thought I was very bad," she faltered. "I was terribly frightened. I thought I had disgusted him."

"He never said much," Gibson replied. "He said all sorts of things to me. And, you see, he has taken you on. That is everything."

They sat in another beautiful room, dark, like the others, and with three or four priceless old masters on the walls. The dominant color was a strong blue.

Judy drank three cups of tea, but she could eat nothing; and as soon as she had finished she rose to go.

GIBSON accompanied her to the door. As he opened it, he was behind her. She felt him draw nearer, and the next moment he had taken her hand and was holding it to his lips.

"You little witch!" he murmured. "You snatched her hand away as if his kiss had been a poisonous sting."

Gibson's pale eyes were ugly just for a second as he looked into Judy's red, furious face, and the thin, bad-tempered line of his mouth was vicious.

"How dare you do that?" she gasped. "How dare you do that? I hate you. I'll never speak to you again!"

She rubbed her hand violently, where his lips had touched it. His face cleared, and he smiled at her in a humbly deprecating way.

"It was only an act of homage," he said. "Do believe me, I was carried away by your art."

"Then I don't like it," she said. "Please understand that. I've seen a lot of life, and I know what men mean when they offer girls help. Well, I don't want any of your help. I've fixed it all up with Mr. What's-his-name."

"I know," said Gibson, more humble still. "I beg your pardon. It was unwarrantable. I want you above all things to trust me."

"That's not the way to go about it, then!"

"I know. And I shall never forgive myself if I lose your friendship. I will never offend again, I promise you." He was almost, come in his apologies. "After all, in France nobody would think anything of my kissing your hand."

"Well, we're not in France," Judy said curtly, "and I don't like your kissing my hand."

"I swear it shall never happen again!"

"I hope not. Anyway, I shan't see anything of you, because I'm going to be very busy. I'm off now."

She was slightly mollified. He really seemed alarmed at the consequences of his temerity. Moreover, tendence of Legionnaires from this state the largest and most representative in the history of the Legion.

"Those in charge of the arrangements for the Boston convention are making great plans and enormous expenditures in order to guarantee facilities for the greatest convention in the history of the Legion," the national commander wrote. "It remains for you and for me, as leaders of our respective organizations, to supply the personnel and the leadership to make it the real convention for which preparations are being made."

"May I presume, therefore, to suggest that you begin now with your convention committees for the purpose of arranging for an outstanding and an unprecedented attendance in Boston? Hotel accommodations, diverse routing, railway fares, Legion spirit and the entertainment features—all point to a great convention. Will you not, therefore, begin now to make the plans for your department?"

The gathering in Boston will be the largest seen since the mobilization of troops in the World war, if the unprecedented membership which has been attained in the Legion this year is an indication. Never before, at this time of the year, has this membership been as large as it is now, and only

Rockefeller Heir Marries Society Girl



A milling crowd of more than a thousand persons fought police in Philadelphia to get a glimpse of these newly-wed Nelson A. Rockefeller, young heir to one of the world's greatest fortunes, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Todhunter Clark. Here you see them as they emerged from St. Asaph's Protestant Episcopal Church in Bala immediately after the wedding. They will leave soon on a round-the-world wedding tour. The groom is the 22-year-old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and was graduated from Dartmouth College this year.

Charge Judge With Misuse Of Money

Suit Filed in the Miller Chancery Court By Five Plaintiffs

TEXARKANA, June 27.—A political fight has developed in Miller county between County Judge J. J. Sewell and other county officials. The trouble started when Judge Sewell filed a complaint in Circuit Court charging that the other officials had retained fees of their offices in excess of the legal amounts and asking that they be required to turn the excess into county treasury. A few days ago the Circuit Court decided in favor of the officials complained against by Judge Sewell.

Late yesterday afternoon a suit was filed in Circuit Court against Judge Sewell in which it is alleged that he has, during his term in office, without warrant of law, allowed and had issued to himself and relatives and others amounts aggregating nearly \$4,000, and asking that he and the others be required to repay the sums into the county treasury.

When Judge Sewell filed his complaint against the other county officials they denounced his action as "politics." The judge now has the same answer to the suit filed against him—that it is "just politics." Judge Sewell is a candidate for renomination, and all the county officers complained of by him are also candidates, with the exception of Tax Collector Virgil F. Yates.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MURPHY

County Election, August 12

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLER
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOLLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. HIGGINS
SHIRLEY ROBINSON

For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

Pneumatic boxing gloves, inflated with a bicycle pump. Have been invented by a Boston man.

WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt, Bodies and Fenders rolled out and repainted like new.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

PHONES 7-7-7 Night City

U. S. Beauty Goes to Europe



The United States' hopes of winning international beauty recognition rests on Beatrice Lee, above, 17, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who received the coveted title of "Miss United States" when the first place winner was disqualified. Miss Lee embarked for Europe, where she will enter the international contest.

Police Find News In Form of Code

Colorado Springs Officers in Quandary After Study of Laws

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 27.—(UP)—Studious members of the Colorado Springs police department have found several laws in the city code that were "news" to them.

When one member of the department discovered the city fathers in the old days had ruled it was illegal to throw old shoes at a newly married couple the search for antiquated laws started.

Other discoveries included:

No man or woman shall carry fire or any kind of an open flame on any public street. (A person lighting a cigarette would be subject to arrest.)

No flag or banner, bunting, or like insigna and legend shall be placed in public parks. (The American flag is not excepted.)

Ladies' hat pins shall not protrude more than an inch from the head.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP
Phone 329 We Deliver.

"I Think It Is the Greatest Woman's Medicine There Is"

Tulsa, Okla.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done so much for me that I think it is the greatest woman's medicine there is to be had. For a long time I suffered from functional disturbances and would have been in bed several days after I got up would have distress. I doctored and took medicine but never got any help until I started taking the 'Prescription' and it relieved me of my weakness, built me up in health and I have never suffered any more from functional disturbances."—Mrs. J. C. Rodman, 1111 E. Haskell Place, Tulsa, Okla.

Liquid or tablets. All druggists.

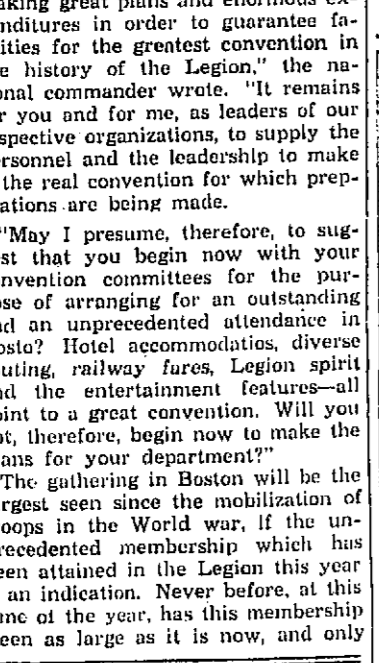
Boston Plans For Legion Meeting

The Largest Gathering of Vets in History Expected

BOSTON, June 27.—"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag; and smile! Smile! Smile!" The American Legion is preparing for its nationwide trek to Boston, in October, and The Hub, rich as it is in historic glory, is fairly bursting with pride. It is as busy as a bee hive, and reminds one of the days when its Cradle of Liberty was being rocked with the patriotic fever. It is preparing for the most elaborate national convention ever held by this greatest organization of fighting men the world has ever known.

In keeping with this spirit is a letter from O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, received by Ernest C. Cox of Austin, Tex., department commander in this state, in which the national commander requests that plans be started at once to make the at-

South's Highest Officer Retires



One of the few high ranking officers of the south since the Civil War, Maj. Gen. Richmond P. Davis, above, of Salisbury, N. C., has just joined the retired list. He was in command of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Atlanta.

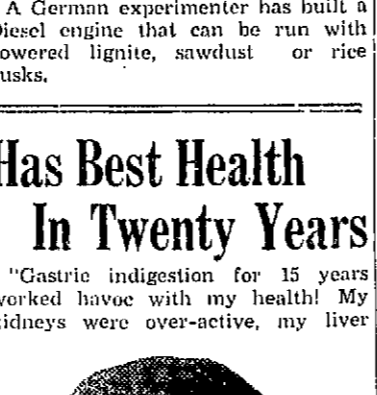
Louisianan Taken From Train With Throat Cut

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 27.—His throat cut severely, a man believed to be Albert Reichman, Lafayette, La., was in a hospital here Thursday. Doctors said his condition was serious.

He was taken off a Southern Pacific train Wednesday that he boarded in Los Angeles. Train men said he made several attempts to jump off the train, and that they finally locked him in a compartment where he was found with his throat cut.

Has Best Health In Twenty Years

"Gastric indigestion for 15 years worked havoc with my health! My kidneys were over-active, my liver



MRS. A. E. HOWELL

was sluggish and I was habitually constipated. I slept miserably and I was just about ready to go to a hospital when my husband suggested my trying Sargol—and now my health is better than in 20 years! I eat heartily, the indigestion is ended, my nerves have adjusted themselves so that I sleep splendidly and am so built up and strengthened I feel like a different person.

"Sargol Pills regulated my liver, kidneys and bowels perfectly, and my weight has increased from 110 to 121 pounds."—Mrs. A. E. Howell, 150 Battefield Ave., Atlanta.

Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms and board. Mrs. W. F. Garner. Phone 625. 18-4c

FOR LEASE or RENT—Service station and grocery with living quarters. Two miles out on Centerville and Over Springs road. See M. S. Bates. Phone 24 or 924. 23-3p

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent with board. Mrs. S. R. Young. Phone 394W

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Garage, close in. 215 North Elm street. Phone 5199W. 2-1j

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; close in. 404 East Third street. 20-2tp

FOR SALE

LOST—From Guernsey, June 9, Blue Mare Mule, 16 hands high, five years old. Small scar on left ankle joint. \$15 reward. Notify N. E. Ward, Prescott, Ark. Phone 165.

Bring your lawnmowers and general repair work to my home 815 West 6th street. R. L. Taylor. 23-6tp

FOR SALE—My home, 7 room modern house, two lots, east front on corner, 1105 South Main street. \$1,500. \$800 will handle deal. E. B. McLarty. 23-3tp

"Amos 'n Andy" in Penney's window. The toy of the season. 98 cents

LOST—In town, Wednesday, white pointer puppy. Four months old. Return to L. A. Foster. Reward, 20-3c

WANTED

WANTED roomers and boarders. 221 North Elm Street

once, in 1920, has it ever been larger at any time. The total now is well above the 800,000 mark, and there is every indication that the high record for the year 1920 will be exceeded long before the national convention meets in Boston, October 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Records in Legion work have been smashed right and left this year, and the entire Legion, from California to Maine, and up and down, has a celebration coming. There also will be serious work to do at the Boston convention preparing the 1931 program for this rapidly growing organization, and in keeping with the splendid achievements of this record year.

An inventor who has given the blade of a screw driver V-shaped ribs asserts that it will not slip when being used.

EAT! DRINK!

At Our Fountain

MORELAND'S

Drug Store—Confectionery

WHEREVER YOU GO YOU FIND

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract



Indians Await Trial of \$100,000,000 Suit To Recover Rich Oil Lands in Oklahoma



THE OIL
MADE MILLIONAIRES
OF A SCORE OF
WHITE MEN



FOUR
REPRESENTATIVES
WERE SELECTED
FROM THE 2,000
SEMINOLE INDIANS

Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, above, himself of Indian descent, is chief counsel for the Seminoles in their fight to recover the oil deposits on their lands. At the left is Princess Joyette, of the Tepee of Jones, historic in the Seminole tribe, one of the fairest of Indian maidens, whose people are bringing the \$100,000,000 lawsuit.

TULSA, Okla., June 27.—Again the interests of the red man and the white man clash in the Indian territory that was supposed to belong to the red man for all time and a new tribe of "the richest people in the world" is in prospect if the Indians win.

The present clash is in the form of another of Oklahoma's big scale law suits, affecting income of \$250,000 a day and probably \$100,000,000 in future wealth of the famous Seminole oil field in eastern Oklahoma.

The vanishing Seminole Indians, who are back of the suit, declare that they, rather than the present white owners, should be receiving the bounteous royalties now being paid out by oil companies producing in the Seminole field. They claim that when title to their lands in Seminole county—approximately 375,000 acres—passed into the hands of white purchasers, the sub-surface or mineral rights remained collectively vested in the Seminole nation.

At the time of the sale of the Seminole lands, about 1900, there was no knowledge of the great oil wealth under the surface. No one dreamed that the land would some day be turned into one of the most productive oil pools of all time—the famous Seminole field. Already the field has produced a score or more white millionaires, men and women who bought the land from individual Seminoles, who, when the Seminole nation went out of existence as such in 1900, took title to what had formerly been vested in the Seminole nation as a whole.

2000 Authorize Suit

The plaintiffs in the suit are four individual Seminoles, Chli Fish, Louis Fife, Allan Cran and Samson B. Harjo. These four were authorized to bring suit on behalf of 2000 members of the Seminole tribe at a mass meeting held in August, 1926. The plaintiffs are backed by former United States Senator Robert L. Owen and his associates, among whom are D. H. Linbaugh of Muskogee, and H. G. Thompson, a Washington lawyer.

According to the plaintiff's statement, the mineral rights of the land remained collectively vested in the Seminole nation even when the title passed to the individual Seminoles. This arrangement, they argue, was approved by the United States government.

On April 26, 1908, Congress passed an act vesting the mineral rights of the Seminole lands, as well as the surface titles, in the white purchasers. The plaintiffs assert that this act, which specifically provides that the interest of the Seminole nation in the mineral rights should cease, is unconstitutional.

Defense Refutes Claim

Lawyers for the defendants, the Carter Oil Company of Tulsa and other large and small companies drilling and producing in the Seminole area, refute this unconstitutional argument by showing that since the Seminole nation ceased to exist as such after 1900, it no longer had anything to lose when the act was passed in 1908. But when the nation ceased to exist, contends the Indians, title to the mineral rights did not pass to the individuals because of this, but remained in a common body of Seminoles as opposed to the organized body under the name of "nation," "tribe," or "government."

The Indians do not seek to recover the millions that have already been paid in royalties to the white owners by the oil companies, but merely to have the companies restrained from paying further royalties to the whites, and to pay them instead to a common Seminole fund.

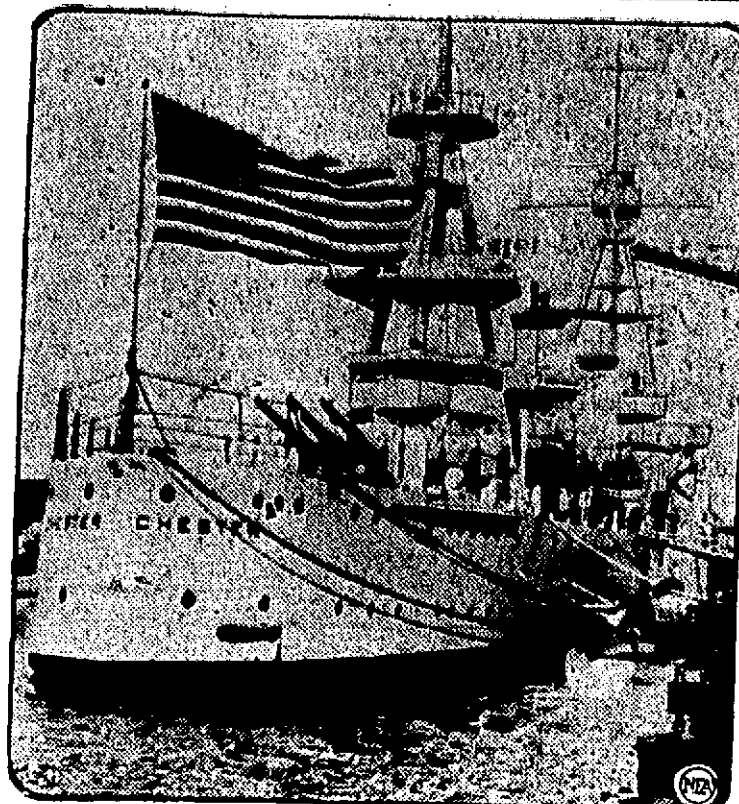
The defendants have been officially notified of the suit, which is to be tried in federal court at Muskogee. They were given until June 20 to file their answers.

While some of the oil companies are inclined to regard the suit lightly, there are others which seem quite concerned over the possible outcome.

"Present owners of oil and gas royalties in Seminole county possibly stand to lose between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a day in incomes, while the oil operating companies will probably Judge James A. Veasey, vice president and chief counsel of the Carter Oil Company.

The Seminoles' case resembles that of the Osage tribe of Oklahoma, except that the Osage were still owners of their land when oil was discovered thereon. Previously the Osage had eked out a barren existence on

New Cruiser in Fighting Trim



A trim new member of Uncle Sam's battle armada is the 10,000-ton cruiser Chester, pictured above after being placed in commission at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The ship was christened after the city of Chester, Pa. Its new commander is Capt. Arthur P. Fairfield.

their rocky farms, but the oil millions soon elevated them to the wealthiest people in the world and reckless extravagance followed. Recently, however, their wells have been dwindling.

Seminoles' History Colorful

The history of the Seminoles has been a colorful one.

Originally they roamed what are now the southern states and were on

close terms with the Creeks of Alabama. As civilization advanced into Florida, where many of them still reside among the Everglades. After repeated and unsuccessful wars with the whites, most of the tribe gave it up as futile. So, about 1848, they consented to being moved to what is now Oklahoma.

After wars with other tribes for many years, the Seminoles were almost propertyless and starving. But a brighter day was dawning for them; a memorable treaty was signed between the Indians of the plains and the Five Civilized Tribes, which the Seminoles represented.

In flowery language, it was solemnly agreed between the Indians that:

"Peace and friendship shall forever exist between the tribes and bands, parties to this compact, the ancient council fires of our forefathers already kindled by our brothers of the timbered country shall be kept kindled and blazing by brotherly love until their smoke shall ascend to the spirit land to invoke the blessing of the Great Spirit on all of our good works. The tomahawk shall be forever buried, the scalping knife shall forever be broken, the war path heretofore leading from one tribe to another shall grow up and become as the wild wilderness."

This solemn treaty was at one time in the possession of Matilda D. Jones of Wekiva—of the Jones tepee, which is powerful among the Seminoles—who was a daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Davis, the principal chief of the Seminoles for many years.

The tomahawk was buried, and the treaty was signed.

A silencer that reduces the noise of pneumatic street drills more than 60 per cent has been invented in England.

Four Sentenced for Chicken Theft

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 27.—A white man and three negroes, arrested in what officers described as the break-up of a chicken band, pleaded guilty in Bowie court today and received sentences.

George Griffin, charged with playing the negroes to steal, was sentenced to two years.

One of the negroes was given a sentence of two years and the other received sentences of 100 days each in jail.

France has become the world's largest producer of navy.



USE * PHONE

Seasonable Specials

For Saturday and Monday

SUGAR Fine Granulated. With orders of \$1.00 or more. Ten pound cloth sack **49c**

Lemons Fancy, large size. Dozen **21c** **Tea** Lipton's Quarter lb. **19c**

Cheese Wisconsin No. 1. Lb. **23c** **Bran** Raisins Package **10c**

Lettuce Fancy hard head. Each **5c** **Durkees** Salad Dressing. Large **29c**

Olives Stuffed 30c size **21c** **Pickles** School Girl large. Each **4c**

ROYAL GELATIN The Quick Setting Dessert. All Flavors Including Lime Three For **25c**

Crackers Krispy Krispy-Fresh Package **10c** **Milk** Evaporated. Any kind. Small, 6 for **25c**

GRAPE Juice Club House Quart 49c Pint **25c** **TOILET Paper** Northern Tissue 12c roll. 2 for **19c**

VEAL Loaf Veri-Best Per Can **23c** **PORK AND Beans** Campbell's 3 cans for **23c**

Lard Bird Brand 8 pounds **\$1.05** **Meal** Cream-higset grade. 24 pound sack **55c**

Flour SUNFLOWER BRAND 24 pound sack 84c 48 pound sack **\$1.64**

R. L. Patterson's

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY
"Owned and Operated by Home Folks"



© 1930, The Texas Company

ARE YOU GETTING FOR YOUR 3¢ EXTRA?

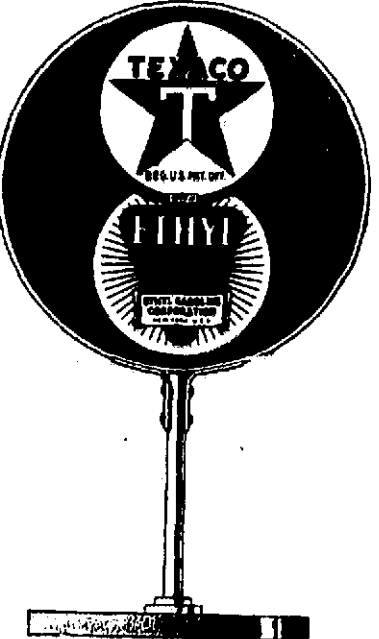
HERE'S what Texaco-Ethyl gives you for your three cents extra—all that is famous in gasoline! It's dry! It's high test! It's anti-knock!

The Ethyl compound in Texaco-Ethyl assures a smoother, quieter-running engine even on the hottest day—on the highest hill.

The dryness of the gasoline base—the new and better Texaco—assures complete and uniform diffusion of the anti-knock fluid through the manifold into the cylinders of your engine. That means greater power—quicker than ever before—without a sign of a sputter or a hint of knock!

The high-test rating assures quicker starts, extra power and greater mileage.

Nowhere have three cents ever meant so much as at the Texaco-Ethyl pump!



THE TEXAS COMPANY, Texaco Petroleum Products

TEXACO + ETHYL = TEXACO-ETHYL
the original "DRY" GAS nationally famous ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND THE "DRY" ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE